

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

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FORESTERS ENTERTAIN FOR FUTURE MEMBERS

BASKET BALL TEAM WINS AND LOSES

The members of the Catholic Order of Foresters entertained at their annual Monday evening for their friends and for a number of new candidates that they expect to take into the order next fall. The entertainment was the first of a big Victory Membership campaign that this order has started, and which is expected to materially increase the membership of the order.

Dancing and cards took up the greater part of the evening, and in fact extended into the morning, for the large number of young people were entertained in a most hospitable manner. The attendance included a large number of our returned soldiers and sailors, several of the boys who have been in the service having signed their intentions to join the order. No card had been done by anything the women have done in the way of entertainments the men stepped up and served a very appetizing lunch about the state of the evening and demonstrated that they are as capable with an apron on as any other way.

The class which had been initiated soon after the previous gathering to be one of the largest that the order has ever taken in at one time and it is probable that another entertainment of a similar nature will be given in the near future.

TO IMPROVE SOIL OF BIRON FARMERS

About fifteen of the progressive farmers who live along the river road between this city and the Crooked Rift Road and Steel Club house, and a number of those who farm on the marsh near the Club houses up that river, met at the schoolhouse at Biron Saturday night. The purpose of the meeting was to get together and discuss the methods of improving the condition of their soil up here, and with the assistance of H. W. Ulisperger representing the College of Agriculture of the state university, some valuable information was secured on the subject.

Last fall a number of the farmers in there realized that their soil could be improved under the proper treatment and sent down to the state university to have an expert come up and look over the proposition. Mr. Ulisperger who is a specialist in that field, came in at that time and took a survey of several of the farms and samples of their soils. These samples were sent down to Madison where they were analyzed with the idea of finding just how much nitrogen, phosphorus and potash were contained in the samples. A short time later the results were sent back, involving the data that they wanted, and the meeting Saturday night was for the purpose of explaining these results fully. Mr. Ulisperger told them just what was needed to improve the land, in some cases it being drainage, others limestone, and other matters which go to make up a soil, and what could be done.

One of the interesting facts that was discovered in the analysis was that all the soils showed from medium to a very high acidity test. Limestone was advocated as a cure for this and Ralph E. Wagner of the Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. spoke of the ways how the company was prepared to take care of these limestone, lime and other farm improvements.

Something that proved to be very interesting to all the farmers up here was the attitude Mr. Ulisperger took toward raising soy beans on the marsh lands. He stated that the analysis showed that the land was suitable for raising these beans and gave some interesting figures regarding their value. As a hay crop, he stated, they are worth more than the same amount of clover and considered equally as valuable as alfalfa. They can also be raised as cast iron. Mr. Ulisperger explained, that the state has been very slow at getting bean seed and when sold for this purpose bring about \$5 a bushel on a normal market. Ground soy bean seed meal was also said to be very nutritious and as a venture the crop appears to be a very good proposition. Farmers were also told to so plant the coming year as to grow the Wisconsin early Black type of beans, these maturing about two weeks earlier in the fall.

The meeting was considered a beneficial one to the farmers in that section and will in all probability be means of some heavier and more profitable crops from that section in the future.

CHILD SWOLLOWS NAIL—DIES

The little thirteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart of the town of Ardenwald passed away Saturday after an operation which was performed to remove an eight penny nail that had swallowed. The baby had swallowed the nail and died Saturday night.

The trouble started when a nail dropped out of a pair of overalls. The child picked it up and placed it in its mouth. Seeing the act Mrs. Hobart attempted to extract the nail and the baby swallowed it. Monday evening she came to this city and upon consulting Dr. Mortenson was decided that an operation was necessary.

The operation was performed on the frail little boy but was not strong enough and death came Saturday. The baby was a bright little child and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart have the sympathy of the community in their loss.

MRS. LEONARD FRITZ DEAD

Mrs. Leonard Fritz, aged twenty years, died at her home, 558 West Ave. S. Wednesday, following an illness that had been of several months duration. About a week ago a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, the infant living but for hours. At that time the young woman's physical condition had been very weak and death resulted in Wednesday. Mrs. Fritz was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittenberg and had made her home practically all her life. She has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who extend their sympathy to her husband and family.

Her son is also buried in the cemetery, about two and one-half years of age. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the West Side Lutheran Church, Rev. Thrurow conducting the services.

BANKS CLOSE SATURDAY

Due to the fact that Saturday will be Washington's Birthday, and a legal holiday, the banks of this city will be closed all day. Farmers and others who have been in the habit of doing their banking on Saturday should bear this in mind.

Fred Ragan and Andy Karsboom drove down to Baileys on Tuesday morning.

POPULAR YOUNG SIGEL COUPLE MARRIED MONDAY

A popular young Sigel couple were married Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Lawrence's Polish Catholic church when Miss Kathryn J. Wallach and Mr. George Schuetz were united. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Olszewski and the wedding couple was attended by Miss Pauline Schuetz and Walter Wallach and Mary Wallach and Ernest Schuetz as bridesmaids and grooms men. The church was filled with admiring friends of the bride and groom; but from this city and from the vicinity north of this city, both of the parties having a wide acquaintance in this section.

The bride and her maids of honor were attired in pink and the groom and his best men wore the conventional black of the occasion. The wedding was a very pretty affair and one of the prettiest ever seen in this city, both teams being on their toes and the girls in the front row first blow.

Both teams were handicapped by the slippery condition of the floor, but the bride was responsible to a certain extent for the large number of personal fouls caused by collisions.

The local team were favored somewhat in weight, the visitors being considerably lighter, and the Jackles

ended with very few penalties.

Grand Rapids opened up with

play at center, Stars and Northington forwards, and Ragan and Pal Johnson guards. Very shortly after the ball was put into the play the local men had secured a lead and continued to do so, another great later opened up "oo" too, but the ball was put into the basket and a few free throws brought the score up to six and five in Grand Rapids favor.

Another series of free throws and a field basket put the Jackles in the lead again, but the ball was put into the basket and the local men visited

outclassed them in field work, passing the ball down the field, putting the ball down the field, putting the ball up and putting it in the basket.

Both teams became bit anxious toward the end of the game, a number of long and rather restive shots being attempted by both sides.

During the second half South took Ragan's place, playing a good game and securing several baskets.

The work of the team was exceptionally good, the men playing well together and demonstrating that they were all working for the welfare of the team and not for themselves.

At the end of the game K team really seem to be in danger.

The opponents made a determined effort to catch up from

the others party adjourned to the Felix Wallach home in Sigel where a wedding dinner was served and the party was entertained throughout the day and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz will make their home in the town of Sigel for the present.

Following the wedding ceremony

the entire party adjourned to the Wild Rose and stayed over night.

We left France the 7th of January and landed the 24th.

It was pretty rough the first few days but later on it was fine and smooth. We went the way of the Panama Canal.

The New York people sure are good to us wounded soldiers. They give us car rides and everything.

We are at the Green

Huts hospital on the 6th Ave. and 18th Street in the business district of New York city. I don't know how long we are going to stay here but we have a good time.

I have no idea where they are going to send me from here. I am getting more anxious every day to see you folks. Well I don't think it will be long any more.

By the way, I will tell you how I was wounded.

You read about it in the paper.

It was a shell hit at my feet.

Killed one man took a leg off. Eh Schuetz rounded up the

men of Spencer around

Lake Geneva and cut my foot into pieces so it had to be amputated.

So you can see right there I was the luckiest guy in the world by not getting hit with that shell.

I can thank the stars that I can see old U.S. A. even though I got a leg off, I might say, and am feeling terribly feisty. That's what the nurses tell me anyway. Are any of the Marshfield boys back yet?

The nurses write and tell me who it is that are writing to them.

They are writing and tell me who it is that are writing to them.

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SHELL SHATTERS SIGEL LAD'S FOOT

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mathews of the town of Sigel have received word from their son, Private Ernest Mathews, Co. A, 127 Infantry, that he has returned to the states and now is abroad in the highways and byways, inducing people to part with their hard-earned cash in exchange for worthless mining and oil stocks. Reports are frequent of people making investments in such securities, only to find later that the mines are only common ordinary holes in the ground.

Another of those saucy gentlemen who breeze into our tiny little city now and then has been disengaged by the grand new advertising scheme that made customers from far and near, always bringing their wallet with them and had a marvelous influence which made them loose up the strings on the old purse and shell out the green backs in a most stupendous manner. All you had to do was to reach for your shell and hoped to be home soon.

An account of the battle in which Mathews lost his leg, and which includes the experiences of several other Wood County boys is included in the following letter:

My Dearest Sister and All:

Got back to the good old U.S. A. and found of winter sooner than you know it is a person has so much to see and so many people to talk to that you can hardly find time to write.

We left France the 7th of January and landed the 24th. It was pretty rough the first few days but later on it was fine and smooth. We went the way of the Panama Canal.

The New York people are good to us wounded soldiers. They give us car rides and everything.

The bride and her maids of honor were attired in pink and the groom and his best men wore the conventional black of the occasion.

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SENATE BEATS SUFFRAGE BILL

Constitutional Amendment Measure Fails by One of Needed Two-Thirds.

RESULT, 55 YEAS, 29 NAYS

Advocates Disappointed, but Confident of Success in the Next Congress—Gain Support of South Carolina Senator.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Woman suffrage by federal constitutional amendment was beaten again in the senate.

The house resolution for submission of the amendment failed of adoption with 55 votes in favor of it and 20 against, one less than the necessary two-thirds.

Thus ended what leading suffrage champions had said in advance would be the final test at this session of congress. The suffrage advocates went into the test knowing they lacked one vote, but hoping to the last that it would be won over.

The senate convened with galleries crowded. So great was the demand for seats that admission was by card only.

Those voting in favor of the resolution were:

DEMOCRATS.

Ashurst. Nugent.
Subson. Pittman.
Stern. Pollock.
Dore. Hartman.
Ferguson. Robinson.
Johnson (S. D.) Shafroth.
Jones (N. M.) Shepard.
Kendrik. Smith (Ariz.).
Kirby. Thompson.
Leverett. Verdiannan.
McKellar. Walsh—24.

REPUBLICANS.

Carter. McNary.
Cochran. New.
Garrison. Norris.
Patterson. Price.
Gerald. Sheppard.
Fraser. Sherman.
Hartley. Smith (Ore.).
Gronau. Snoot.
Harding. Stumpf.
Johnson (Cal.). Steiner.
Jones (Wash.). Sutherland.
Kefauver. Townsend.
La Follette. Warren.
Leinenweber. Weller—31.
McNary. Total for 55.

Immediately after the vote leaders of women's organizations announced that the right would be carried on in the next congress, in which the Republicans will hold both senate and house and which friends of the resolution believe are certain to adopt a new measure.

In explaining his decision to support the resolution Senator Patlock of South Carolina, Democrat, declared the women had won the right to vote before the war and had doubly earned it by their "magnificent spirit of patriotism" in the war.

JAPAN IS TO AID RUSSIA

Tokyo Government Will Help Omsk Federation Fight the Anarchists With Troops and Money.

Vladivostok, Feb. 11.—Reports from Omsk state that the Russian government there has accepted an offer from Japan of men, money and arms to settle the anarchist difficulty.

This step, it is stated, is due to reports that the allies are to withdraw their forces from Siberia, and also to a fear that the conference at the Princes' Island will result in recognition of the anarchists.

To return for the aid she is to give, the reports state, Japan will secure an iron and coal concession in the Primur district.

MEET WITH RUSS DELAYED

Conference Scheduled on Prince's Island Will Not Be Held Until March 1.

Pauls, Feb. 11.—The conference between the allies and the Russian factions, including the Bolsheviks, on Prince's Island in the sea of Marmara, has been postponed. February 15 was the original date set for it, but the delay of the soviet government in accepting made a postponement necessary. It will take place about March 1.

Meat Industries to Submit. Washington, Feb. 11.—Regulation of the meat industries by a presidential commission, consisting of representatives of the packers, processors and consumers would be approved by the five big packers, the Senate agricultural committee was told by Levy Myer, counsel for Armour & Co.

Hold Up Bank; Get \$25,000. Minneapolis, Feb. 11.—Five armed men held up the Liberty State bank on Franklin avenue shortly before ten o'clock in the morning and escaped with cash and other securities. The first announcement of the bank estimated the robbers' haul as \$25,000.

To Rid U. S. of Reds. Washington, Feb. 13.—The government is going to make use of one of the most powerful instruments put into its hands by congress—the anarchist act—to wipe out anarchism in this country.

Put Machine Guns in Butte. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 12.—Twelve men and one officer left Camp Lewis for Butte, Mont., where they will join forces with the units of the Forty-fourth infantry now on strike duty there.

Soviet Shuts Many Schools. Denver, Colo., Feb. 12.—Twenty-five of the sixty-five public schools of Denver are closed as a result of a strike of the stationary engineers employed by the school district, which went into effect at eight o'clock.

Portuguese Leader Is Wounded. Lisbon, Feb. 12.—It is announced from Avrora that Capt. Henrique de Pavao Condeiro, the royalist leader, has been wounded, probably in fighting at Laemora or Vizca, which have been taken by republican forces.

British Honor Roosevelt.

London, Feb. 11.—More than 1,500 persons, including Ambassador and Mrs. Dutts and Prince Arthur of Connaught, representing King George, attended the memorial service for the late Colonel Roosevelt in Westminster.

Gold Belgian \$50,000,000. New York, Feb. 11.—Arrangements have been concluded for a loan of \$50,000,000 to Belgium by an American syndicate including J. P. Morgan. It was learned here. No announcement was made as to the rate of interest.

GIVES PLAN FOR 6 BILLION LOAN

Secretary Glass Proposes Bill Governing Future Liberty Issues.

ASKS TAX EXEMPTION CLAUSE

Head of Treasury Wants Congress to Give Him Authority to Increase Interest Rate on Short-Term Securities.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Victory Liberty loan to be offered to the American people in April will be for approximately \$6,000,000,000 and will consist of short-term bonds providing a comparatively high return to the investor.

These prospects were indicated by a letter Secretary of the Treasury Glass addressed to Chairman Kitchin of the house committee on ways and means and the draft of a bill providing for the future issues of bonds which accompanied the letter.

With Representative Kitchin and Senator Smoot agreeing that the expenses of the government next year will be \$10,000,000,000, whereas the tax revenue will be only \$4,000,000,000, it is apparent that the forthcoming loan will not end the war borrowing from the people. While taxes may be increased it is certain that another loan will be necessary during the next fiscal year and possibly others thereafter.

To make the bonds attractive to investors Mr. Glass proposes that he be clothed with authority to increase the interest rate on short-term securities, pay premiums at maturity, and exempt future and past bonds from taxation.

The bill submitted by the secretary of the treasury proposes:

To increase the authorized issue of bonds from \$20,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

To remove the limitation as to interest rate so far as regards bonds maturing not more than ten years from the date of issue.

To authorize the issue of not to exceed \$10,000,000,000 of interest-bearing, noncirculating notes having maturities from one to five years.

To authorize the issue of bonds and notes payable at a premium.

To exempt war-savings certificates from income surtaxes.

To confer authority upon the secretary of the treasury to determine the exemptions from taxation in respect to future issues of bonds and notes and to enlarge the exemptions of existing Liberty bonds in the hands of subscribers for new bonds and notes.

To except from income surtaxes and profits taxes all issues of Liberty bonds and bonds of the war finance corporation held abroad.

To extend the period for conversion of 4 per cent Liberty bonds.

To create a 2½ per cent cumulative sinking fund for the retirement of the war debt.

To continue the existing authority for the purchase of obligations of foreign governments after the termination of the war.

To extend the authority of the war finance corporation so as to permit it to make loans in aid of our commerce, thus supplementing the aid which may be given by the treasury on direct loans to foreign governments and to a measure relieving the treasury of demands for such loans.

"At the moment we are in a period of readjustment," the secretary said. "To the slackening of industrial and commercial activity incident to the termination of active warfare has been added the usual dullness of the winter season."

BRITAIN'S BIG STRIKE ENDS

Official Statement is Given Out in London—Gigantic Terrorist Plot Fails.

London, Feb. 11.—The strike is ended. All subway lines have resumed service.

This official statement, coupled with the announcement that 3,000 striking workers are ready to report for work, the death knell of the "red menace" in Berlin means the frustration of a gigantic terrorist plot to paralyze the international industry in Britain, the whole of Europe, and the United States preliminary to a universal revolution.

This at least wins the opinion of the international students of labor. The British government's firm attitude smashed the world drama's first act before the curtain was wholly raised.

London, Feb. 13.—All the strikers in the Clyde district have been instructed by their leaders to return to work.

Extend Income Tax Payment.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The time for filing reports of income at the source probably will be extended by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper for 30 days or more beyond March 15, when they ordinarily would be due.

Must Stop War at Once.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Federal Judge Landis will give his decision in the case of Congressman-Elect Victor Berger and his four co-defendants recently convicted of violating the espionage act, on February 20.

Soviet Formed in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 11.—Preliminary organization of a soldiers'-sailors and workers' council was effected here. The meeting was attended by about fifteen soldiers and sailors in uniform and one hundred civilians.

Freight Ship Brings Yanks.

Washington, Feb. 12.—To maintain facilities for training merchant seamen the shipping board has decided to turn six of the wooden cargo steamers built during the war into training ships.

Freight Ship Brings Yanks.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The army freight transport Arkans arrived here from Bordeaux with 13 causal officers, six enlisted men of detachment casuinal company No. 17 of New York and two civilians.

Aliens Property Exempt.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Reports on property belonging to residents of Alsace and Lorraine will no longer be required. Alien Property Custodian Palmer announced. Demands for such property will be withdrawn.

Copper Companies Reduce Wages.

Jerome, Ariz., Feb. 10.—Major copper companies announced a reduction of 75 cents a day in wages of mine and smelter workers, due, they say, to recent reductions in copper prices. About four thousand are affected.

Two Killed in Wreck.

Wabasha, Minn., Feb. 10.—Mail Clerk Frank Stutz of Wabasha and Engineer John Hentz of Austin were killed when a Wabasha passenger train crashed head-on into a freight train from Minneapolis.

Senate Beats SUFFRAGE BILL

SPARKS



TRUCE DISPUTE COMES TO END

Conditions for Renewal of Armistice Agreed Upon.

DELAY CAUSED BY FRENCH

Acceptance of the League Draft is Halted by apprehension over impotence of Society of Nations Without Police Force.

London, Feb. 13.—Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons that it has been unanimously decided that her colonies will not be restored to Germany. Complete agreement also has been reached among the powers on the demands regarding the western boundary of Germany.

Replies to a question from Colonel Guiness, the premier declared the government favored not only reparation for the war damages but stood by its election pledge to make Germany pay to the full extent of her resources. Reparation, Mr. Lloyd George said, must include indemnity.

Paris, Feb. 13.—The supreme court at its meeting decided on the conditions for the renewal of the armistice with Germany, according to an official announcement.

The league of nations commission says the Temps, will probably be able to submit to the council of the powers the definite text of its project before President Wilson's departure.

"In its present form," continues the paper, "the project involves the nations, members of the league, making a definite engagement to take up arms for the maintenance of their territories and the safeguarding of international treaties. It would seem that the conception has been discarded whereby the league becomes a super state in favor of insistence on the necessity of close mutual obligations furnishing guarantees for the independence of each nation, which is more efficient than the old systems of alliances."

The French government formally presented to the league of nations commission last night an article creating an international military force.

M. Bourgeois, aluding to the apprehension existing in France as regards Germany, insisted that there was grave danger confronting France if an international force was not constantly in being and organized for instant action.

The French view, he indicated, was that a society of nations which did not include a permanent collective force might be a beautiful experiment, perhaps, but an experiment too great for a nation to risk unless it had, in addition, defensive frontiers sufficient to meet a sudden shock.

French apprehensions over the impotence of a league of nations without an international police force for enforcing peace are the causes of the delay in accepting the draft which was completed Saturday and which was expected to be adopted Monday.

Leon Bourgeois suggested an international army under a generalissimo, preferably Marshal Foch, for policing strategically important areas, such as the Rhine provinces, the Dardanelles, the Kiel canal, and the Vistula, but Great Britain and America refused even to discuss the project.

Materialistic French views may defeat the idealistic American viewpoint, by delaying adoption of the draft until after President Wilson sails, thus robbing him of taking home the newborn league of nations and personally expounding even to discuss the project.

The fire started shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It immediately threatened nearby structures. The heat was so intense that attendants in the telephone exchange across the street were driven from their posts, and no communication with the city by telephone from outside was possible for nearly two hours.

The fire was confined, is a complete wreck. It was valued at \$50,000 and the destroyed property with the building was valued at approximately \$25,000.

The building was recently renamed the Realty building by C. A. Rafer, who owned the block, one of the principal buildings in Platteville. Rafer owned the tobacco factory on the third floor of the building. He was the only one of the occupants of the apartments on the second floor to be killed. None of the other residents were in the building at the time of the explosion.

Searchers hunted through the smoldering ruins of the building with flashlights almost all night Saturday and continued their search on Sunday, but no more bodies were recovered.

The block was in flames for nearly four hours. Crowds of people from Dubuque and other nearby cities motored to Platteville to watch the fire. It was necessary to call out Company M of the state guard to keep the crowd away from the blazing building and to assist the volunteer fire fighters in confining the destruction to the one block.

The Palace of Sweets and the telephone building, across the street, were saved by having a continuous stream of water played over them.

Platteville, which is a city of 6,000, has no standing fire department. A state normal school and a school of mines are located here.

Previously the French always timed the arrival of hospital trains for the night, so the people would not see the gory scenes of the field hospitals and waiting wards.

The Boss's Weakness.

Lillie Clegg says that one reason why she hates to take dictation from her new boss is because when he is chewing tobacco he can't talk, and when he isn't chewing he can't think.

Kinney Dispensation.

One of Providence's kindest dispensations is fixing it so that a man can be just as happy over feeling important as really being.—Ohio State Journal.

Daily Thought.

We all live in a world which is full of ignorance and misery, and the plain duty of each and all of us is to try to make the little corner he can influence somewhat less ignorant, somewhat less miserable than it was before he entered it.—Huxley.

Sheet-Metal Work Old.

Sheet-metal work is one of the oldest trades known to man. Ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, the Asiatic races and even the American Indians were engaged in this trade.

All Can Do a Little.

We think there are circumstances under which we can deal with men without love, and there are no such circumstances. You can cut down the trees and make bricks, or hammer iron without love, but you can't deal with human beings without it.—Telstol.

Division of Labor.

"How does your neighbor, the poet, spend his time?"

"Cheifly, it seems, in taking in the scenery."

"And how does his wife spend hers?"

"In taking in washing."

Keep Up the Good Work.

"When you git a sinner reformed," said Uncle Eben, "don't lose interest in him so quick dat he feels lonesome and neglected."

Daily Thought.

Hast thou attempted greatness? Then go on; back-turning slackens resolution.—Herrick.

8 DIE, 11 HURT IN PLATTEVILLE FIRE

EXPECT TO KILL TAX BILL "OFFSET"

Committee Recommends Death to the Measure.

RECORD FIGHT IS PREDICTED

Friends and Enemies of Hanson Bill Wiping Out Personal Property Feature Are Leaving No Stone Unturned.

Madison—Consideration of the C. E. Hanson bill providing for the wiping out of the personal property "offset" under the state income tax law is scheduled for the week's center of greatest activity in the Wisconsin legislature. The most strenuous debate of the present session is predicted for this measure.

At this time the state assesses property as follows: A tax on real estate, a tax on personal property and an income tax. By the terms of the incoming tax law persons may use their personal property tax receipts against their income tax. The result is that about one-third of the income tax assessed is "offset" by personal property tax receipts. In the eight years that the income tax has been in operation an income tax of approximately \$28,900,000 has been assessed, of this sum \$16,000,000 has been collected by cash and \$12,900,000 has been "offset" by personal property tax receipts.

For the year just closed the "offset" has amounted to \$2,500,000. The Hanson bill goes on the assumption that there is no angle for this "offset" and that the reduction of the personal property tax would increase taxes generally, but an adjustment of these taxes would result in a lowering of the present taxes on certain property. Long hearings have been held on the subject and the committee, by a vote of three to four, has recommended the bill for death. But this close vote only indicates a hot fight and the friends and enemies of the measure are busy. It will probably be the hottest argument in the legislature this year.

In its annual report to the legislature, the conservation commission presents some interesting facts about the chumming industry of Wisconsin. The industry was started only 20 years ago along the Mississippi and for several years proved very profitable to those engaged in it. Factories for the manufacture of button were established at various points and hundreds of families went "chumming." Soon the supply in the Mississippi river began to disappear and then the inland streams, the Rock, Fox, Wolf and Wisconsin, were invaded. At first the Mississippi "chummers" received but \$8 per ton for their product, but within the past two years shells have brought on the market \$28 to \$35 per ton.

Before the Mississippi river supply gave out the conservation commission of this state sought to secure the enactment of a law to regulate chumming. The Minnesota commission had a law passed in that state and the purpose was for the commissions of the two states to work in conjunction, but the Wisconsin legislature balked. As a consequence chumming in all the streams has gone on until there is a marked falling off in the supply. The conservation commission will ask the legislature for a law that will require a fee of \$1 for a chumming license and require further that at the end of each season the licensee shall report his catch. Another fight to pass the bill for an effective railroad commission will be staged before the legislature. Just before the assembly adjourned last Friday, Assemblyman Dolaney of Green Bay offered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill had been killed. The Dolaney motion comes up for debate again this week.

The close vote by which the Bartingale bill for an effective railroad commission was killed was the surprise of the legislature. Few there who had any idea that the bill had a ghost of a show. When the vote was announced, 45 to 43 in favor of the killing of the bill, even the equity sponsors of the measure were surprised.

Laboring men are manifesting great interest in the bill offered by Assemblyman Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville, for a board of conciliation to investigate differences of wages between employers and employees. The committee is composed of three members appointed by the governor.

Phone Rate Arguments March 8. The Wisconsin supreme court fixed March 8 as the date when arguments will be heard on the application of Attorney General John Blaine to restrain the Wisconsin Telephone company from collecting its new federal rates in Wisconsin.

Demand Living Wage. Assemblyman C. B. Ballard, Appleton, offered a bill in the assembly proposing that no firm or corporation shall conduct or operate any business or industry unless such business or industry pays a living wage to employees, regardless of sex or age.

7,236 Died From Influenza. Approximately 7,236 deaths from influenza occurred in Wisconsin during the epidemic, according to official figures issued by the bureau of vital statistics.

Women Win Victory. The C. B. Ballard bill granting the women the right to vote for presidential electors was passed with only eight dissenting votes.

Enforcement of Prohibition. The Wisconsin delegation is asked to stringently enforce prohibition in the state of Wisconsin. Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua, has offered a measure which will make an invasion of the dry mandate a punishable offense. To enforce the dry era, the bill provides for a state prohibition commissioner to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. He shall receive a salary of \$4,000 annually. He has at his disposal a fund of \$25,000 annually to enforce the dry law.

Higher Pay for Legislators. The judiciary committee of the legislature is in favor of the constitutional amendment increasing salaries of members of the legislature. The matter was taken up at joint meeting of the senate and assembly judiciary committees. Before reporting Senator Theodore Bonney, Sheboygan, will obtain an opinion from Attorney General Risius to ascertain if the resolution has been legally published. There is a disposition to pass the resolution at once with the hope that it will be possible to submit it to a vote in April.

Demand for Auto Licenses. The mid-winter of the last few weeks is reflected in the records of the secretary of state of applications for auto licenses. Licenses applied for thus far total 43,000. Last year at this time the figure was only 30,000. Last Saturday was the record day of the season, 27,000 applications having been received. The record day of 1913 was 47,000, due to postponement of applications. Total applications last year were 180,000, but the total this year is expected to reach a quarter of a million.

For Returning Soldiers. A bill by Assemblyman Donnelly to permit the use of public buildings for entertainments for returning soldiers was passed. The assembly taxation committee recommended for indefinite postponement the Bartingale bill providing for an electric railroad commission. The present commission is apportioned, but some of the members have favored the election of all state commissioners and the bill was offered to test out the sentiment on one commission bill before offering a general program for all commissions.

Madison—To supplement information gained at the annual road school held by the state highway commission, the university extension division is offering a course in rural highway work for roadmen and patrol men, as well as for commissioners, inspectors and foremen. G. F. Daigert, engineer of survey and plans of the highway commission, is the instructor.

Appleton—The body of a new born baby wrapped in a cloth was found frozen on the front porch at the home of Mrs. Fred Harp.

Chippewa Falls—The Bloomer Canning company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$55,000. The company will put up a new building and will be ready to can peas next season.

Appleton—The body of a new born baby wrapped in a cloth was found frozen on the front porch at the home of Mrs. Fred Harp.

Buttermakers Adopt Resolutions.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association ended at Eau Claire after the most successful and best attended meeting in its history. Resolutions were adopted instructing the secretary to inform the state legislature that the association does not favor the repeal of the law requiring branding of butter made from whey cream, pledging support of work proposed by the state dairy council, protesting against fixing of an absolute \$2 per cent for a butter standard and requesting an increase of the appropriation of the state dairy and food commission by \$10,000, and increasing the number of inspectors. Resolutions of respect to members of the late former Gov. W. D. Howard and Hon. S. A. Cook of Neenah, both members of the association, who passed away during the last year, were adopted. J. P. Morand of West Salem was elected president of the association, succeeding E. J. Morrison of Chetek.

Ten Killed by Explosion.

Exploding gasoline, ignited by an ignitable blaze in the basement of the Realty building at Platteville, caused at least ten deaths, the injury of several other persons, and a property loss of nearly \$200,000. The building contained stores, flats and offices and was in the heart of the business district. When the fire started the local fire companies were called, but they had only failed to start on their task of subduing the flames when the gasoline exploded. All four walls of the building were blown outward, the debris being thrown across the street and showering upon neighboring buildings. The dead: C. Rutherford, owner of the building; Clyde Gilmore, a friend; Otto Hale, a fireman; Ernest Dickson, owner of a jewelry store in the building; Glen Vandersee, a merchant; Espy Dunn, fourteen years old, son of a physician with offices in the building; Fred Steinhoff, a passenger, who was caught by the falling walls; Milton Rotzell, found in the walls; Leland Brundage, C. Clestrom,

Health Insurance Outlook.

Compulsory health insurance legislation is not favored by the special legislative committee appointed by the last session of the legislature to investigate the problem in Wisconsin. The majority of the committee will file a report against the plan. It recommends preventive health measures which it declares will accomplish more by an expenditure of \$1,000,000 than \$20,000,000 would under a strictly health insurance law.

Terminal for Airplane Route.

Milwaukee will be a terminal in the first passenger airplane route in the United States, according to an interview purporting to be given out by Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, Chicago. The ships will be operated between Milwaukee and Chicago by the Aeromarine Navigation company, running on regular schedules and consuming 40 minutes each way. The round trip will be \$25, according to the interview.

Kenosha Man Heads Milk Producers. F. T. Holt, Kenosha, was elected president of the MILK Producers' association in an executive session held in Chicago, in which labor and other matters involved in reconstruction time problems were discussed. Nearly 1,000 milk producers of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin attended. W. G. Kiltie, Crystal Lake, Ill., was chosen secretary, and A. B. Robins of Lake Geneva, treasurer.

Spiral Escapes Made Standard Style. The style of spiral fire escapes to use on larger public school buildings was adopted as a standard for the city, by the building code commission. The commission voted to abolish the standing requirement in connection with spiral fire escapes. Fire chief Thomas Clancy declared that the standpipes were a nuisance.

Madison—Because of influenza, a new death record was established in Wisconsin in 1918. Deaths in 1918 were 24,469, a rate of 13.6 per 1,000, which is more than 3 per 1,000 higher than any rate ever recorded in the state. Influenza took more than 7,000 Wisconsin lives. Of influenza and pneumonia, 102,733 cases were reported during the year.

Oshkosh Man Heads Milk Producers. F. T. Holt, Oshkosh, was elected president of the MILK Producers' association in an executive session held in Chicago, in which labor and other matters involved in reconstruction time problems were discussed. Nearly 1,000 milk producers of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin attended. W. G. Kiltie, Crystal Lake, Ill., was chosen secretary, and A. B. Robins of Lake Geneva, treasurer.

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News of the Badger State

Oshkosh—According to the report made to the board of education by Director of Agriculture Taylor Brown regarding last season's work in the public schools there were twenty-four boys who produced one acre each of turnip, corn, yielding 1,630 bushels, a large amount of which has been saved and will be used for seed next year. According to careful records kept by the boys the average cost an acre was \$22.50 and the net profit of the twenty-four acres can be estimated at \$2,500.

Tonawanda—The Monroe county board, 16 to 15, defeated the proposition of establishing an agricultural agent. Farmers and business men raised \$1,000 for the salary of an agent and pledged a similar amount for 1920, petitioning the board to apply to the dean of the College of Agriculture for an appointment. The board has been requested to defend and discuss its reasons for checking the proposed advancement of rural and farming interests.

Menasha—Three days in a shell hole without food or water, not daring to leave for fear of being riddled with machine gun bullets from the enemy trenches, and finally making a desperate break for freedom and with the sensation of a bullet piercing his helmet, was the experience of Private Mike Schultz, Co. A, 57th Infantry, who writes home telling of the experience and thanking the Lord that he is still alive.

Oconomowoc—A meeting of the Waukesha County Medical society was held in this city at the Majestic hotel. Several addresses were given by doctors returned from the service. Officers of this society are: President, F. W. Dane; vice-president, E. E. Beals; secretary, Taylor G. Brown; treasurer, C. C. Konrad. The only new member is the secretary, who is teacher of agriculture in the Oshkosh public schools. It was decided to hold the fair on Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 26 this year.

Racine—The common council unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the 6-cent street car fare permitted by the state rate commission, while Milwaukee and Kenosha, where the cars are owned by the same company, ride for 5 cents. The city attorney was directed to start proceedings with the railroad commission.

Sheboygan—This city has launched an Americanization drive to interest the 2500 aliens to secure their naturalization papers. Competition is on between agents heads to secure 100 percent American force of employees. Committees have been appointed in each ward and all aliens will be paid personal visits by citizens interested in the movement.

Reserve—Wa Ba Ko Sid, Wisconsin's oldest Indian woman, died here at 113. For many years she suffered the infirmities of old age, being unable to walk and partially blind and deaf, but retained her mental faculties. She lived for the past twenty years with her grandson, a man now past 70. She is survived by many relatives, including a number of great-grandchildren.

Stevens Point—The old dam of the Jackson Milling company in this city, operated continuously for more than sixty years, has been destroyed. The historic structure, spanning the Wisconsin river distance of 1,000 feet, has been blown out with two tons of dynamite. With the completion of the big dam of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company the old dam was no longer of practical use.

Janesville—Henry Jarvis, 66, alias Henry Johnson, alias Frank Cole, widely known, was sentenced to three years in Waupun by Judge Maxfield. He pleaded guilty, calmly admitting that he had forged five checks on residents of Milton. He has served time in Joliet and Waupun and admitted he was wanted in other cities.

Oshkosh—Miss Mary Boyce of Marinette is the new city visiting nurse. She is a graduate of the Wisconsin Training School for Nurses at Milwaukee. For six years she did visiting nurse work at Chicago. Later she went into army work and was at a cantonment in California, just being released from that service.

Oshkosh—Although officials of the Fox river improvement office of the United States engineering department here will neither affirm nor deny, it is reported that the government engineering offices at both Oshkosh and Kaukauna will soon be abolished and headquarters for the Fox river established at Appleton.

Marinette—Mrs. G. M. Rickaby, widow of Judge Rickaby of Wausau, who was seriously burned while trimming the wick of a lamp, died from her burns. She ran from her home into the street, fanning the flames so that her entire body was burned.

Sheboygan—Postmaster Frank Ira has recommended to the common council an appropriation of \$550 for the establishment of two municipal milk depots, one on the north and one on the south side, to distribute milk to consumers at cost.

Appleton—G. T. Kampf, safety head of the University of Wisconsin was guest of honor at a gathering of more than 300 former students. The occasion was the annual dinner of the La Crosse Wisconsin club. College songs and yells, with a speech by Pres. Birge, made up the program.

Marinette—The Sturgeon Bay Packing company has received an order for 100,000 cheese boxes. The company has 100,000 feet of logs, 150 cords of bolts and 100 cords of maple wood a short distance from the city which will be hauled to the plant soon.

Rhinelander—With his latest figures tallling \$10,000, Father Balandyke, who has been appointed to get subscriptions for this city's Polish relief fund, now feels confident of obtaining his goal of \$1,000.

Hartford—Miss Alva Groth, county superintendent of schools, has announced her candidacy for re-election this April. She was appointed to the office in 1917.

Watertown—Attorney Edward F. Wieman of Watertown has announced his candidacy for county judge. Mr. Wieman has lived in Jefferson county all his life.

Beaver Dam—The Dodge County Bar association held a memorial service for the late Congressman M. E. Burke of Beaver Dam at Turner. Former Congressman M. E. Reilly of Fond du Lac and Thomas Konop of the industrial commission at Madison delivered addresses.

Green Bay—Low salaries are to blame for a shortage of teachers in Green Bay schools, according to Supt. Burton. Especially is there a scarcity of men teachers.

Antigo—The Woman's Relief corps of Antigo, acting under permission of the Langlade Red Cross chapter, is meeting all trains through the city with refreshments for soldier boys. No soldier passing through Antigo will want for something to eat, they assert.

Appleton—George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. since the new building was erected about four years ago, will leave within a few days for France where he will do army work. Mr. Werner will be absent for six months.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE **REMARKABLE RECORD OF A HOLSTEIN COW**

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL

KELLNER

SARATOGA

Arthur Burgess has returned home from Duluth, Minn., where he has been spending a few days.

Lucas Perch of Freemont is spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Alice Peterson was taken to the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids on Friday and on Saturday morning was operated on for appendicitis. Dr. Waters performing the operation. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Misses Julius Joswiak and Emily Brostowitz have gone to Milwaukee where they have secured employment.

Private Verner Johnson has returned home from overseas and upon his arrival here he proceeded to Camp Custer, Mich., where he received his honorable discharge.

Elmer Farnum has arrived from Baldwin and will spend some time here with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Blomquist and children spent Sunday with friends at Arpin.

Peter Brostowitz who is employed at Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. S. Whitman entertained a number of ladies at her home on Sunday afternoon. A fine lunch was served.

Leander Nordstrum, who has been stationed in New Jersey for a few months, arrived here last week and will visit with home folks for some time.

Miss Francis Dubcek of Milwaukee visited relatives here last week.

Worley has been received from Private Ernest Anderson stating that he arrived at Newport News, Va., and is expected home soon.

Mesdames Chas. Blomquist and Gus. Hendrickson spent Wednesday at Arpin where they attended ladies aid at the Wernberg home.

Elmer Mohr purchased a full blooded bull at Grant county recently. The animal is a handsome specimen and cost Mr. Mohr a large sum of money. He will be used for breeding purposes in this vicinity and our farmers should take advantage of his services.

Martin Jackson, the efficient carrier on R. D. 2 has been confined to his home the past three weeks with the flu.

ALTDORF

SHERRY

Jos. Wirtz is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. F. Huser, Ed. Loevy, Herbert Wipfl, Ross Kunderl and Evelyn Schiliter are sick with the flu.

Ruth and Edna Davis visited at the Robert and Irene Sunday, Otto Davis spent several days visiting at the Robert and O. J. Lee homes the first of the week.

We just notice by the report of the Wood county cow testing association that the average yield of milk per cow is 91 pounds—practically 45 quarts of milk for every day of the year. Her average weekly yield of butter was over 25 pounds. Taking her records each year from two years old upwards, she averaged to produce practically 36 quarts of milk every day of the year for the six years. At least seven average cows would be required to produce a similar amount. Think of the economy in labor and feed in keeping one pure-bred Holstein that will do the work of seven average cows, year after year. During the past year Tilly excelled nine average cows in total production, while the net profit on her year's work was greater than the majority of the average herds can show. According to her careful figures furnished by her owner, the feed bill, at current prices totals between \$275 and \$290, plus daily grain ration comprising only sixteen pounds of common feeds, ground barley, ground oats, wheat bran, soy bean meal, cotton seed meal, and linseed oil meal, all of them feeds that are available for the average dairyman. This is a small amount of concentrated feed, yet 91% and 70% respectively. During nine months of her year she ran at pasture about four hours a day. On the other side of the ledger, we find a credit of \$290, the actual price at which her milk was sold—\$2.75 per hundred, which is less than the average price in most localities. At fifteen cents a quart it would have brought practically \$2,500. It had been made into butter, the value of which compares with the skim milk, would have figured right around \$900. In addition she has produced live healthy calf each year, and on account of her unequalled work breeders would be willing to pay almost any price the owners might place upon them, the total for the six running into a good many thousand dollars.

Expressed in Eggs, Oranges and Oysters

So much for the dollars and cents side of the question. Let us get back to the food question again. Basing our computation on U. S. government figures as to the food value of various types of diet, stated in carriers as a common basis for comparison, we find the following facts concerning the average dairyman.

The milk produced by Tilly Alcarra has an actual food value equaling approximately.

100 prime beef steers (allowing 500 pounds of meat free from waste.)

\$22,716 worth of eggs at fifty cents a dozen.

\$39,400 worth of oranges at ten cents a dozen.

\$27,105 worth of oysters, 29.38 gallons at \$2.25 per gallon.

Figured at fifteen cents a quart her milk, equaling actual food value the figures given above, would total \$11,700. And yet some of us think we cannot afford to use much milk when it gets above ten cents a quart. If we buy it at twenty cents a quart it would bring practically \$2,500. It had been made into butter, the value of which compares with the skim milk, would have figured right around \$900.

The wedding of Mr. Chris. Joosten and Miss Elizabeth Harties was to take place Wednesday, Feb. 19th has been postponed until Monday, Feb. 24th owing to the illness of the prospective bride, who has been quite sick the past week with influenza.

There are a good many seriously ill with the flu. Miss Daisy LaVaque, Miss Thressa Bushman, Mrs. Henry Coenon and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Bill Doshorst are suffering from pneumonia. The following deaths occurred this week:

Ernest Engel died at his home in the town of Rudolph on Thursday evening Feb. 13th after a week's illness with pneumonia. Deceased was 41 years one month and one day old. He is survived by his wife and five small children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Engel and his brothers, Fred, Will, Louis and Louis, all of Merrill and John, who is in the army in France. The funeral was held from the home on Monday at one o'clock, Rev. Pautz of Grand Rapids officiating and interment was made in the Luthervan cemetery in the town of Rudolph.

Howard and George Amundson, Earl Tuttle and Arthur Patefield made a business trip to Nekoosa on Monday evening.

Gilbert Kellogg and Carl Amundson were Sunday callers at the F. C. Patefield home.

Florence and Roy Bulgrin and Henry Ruder were Sunday callers at the T. C. Bulgrin home.

Martin Hoeft is staying at the Barnes home at Grand Rapids while having some dental work done.

Earl Tuttle, our rural carrier is acting as substitute.

Joe Wilcox numbered among the sick last week.

A number of young people gathered a surprise party at the E. J. Hoelt home Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, the occasion being Walter's birthday.

Miss Freda Kunde is visiting relatives at the home of Louis Fournier.

Roy Smiley of Friendship who came to attend his brother's funeral came to the stock list.

Anton Smiley passed away at his home Sunday, Feb. 9th. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the New Rome church, Rev. O'Neil of Nekoosa officiating. Death being caused by pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ratelle was confined to her bed the first of last week with neuritis.

School opened this week Monday after a week's vacation. A good share of the pupils and three of the teachers were sick, mostly all had the flu.

Mrs. Martin Harties and Miss Hattie Harties of Little Chute are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis left Sunday noon for Tomahawk to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Yeoton.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Jack Johnson of Grand Rapids is improving after a serious illness. Her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Fox returned home Saturday after spending several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joosten Jr. are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday, Feb. 9th.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Whitrock recently.

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DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM CPL. C. E. FRITZINGER

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Rhine Province,
Germany.

I received the Stars and Stripes yesterday. It contained an article about the accomplishments of the 3rd Division on the Marne in July. There are four Grand Rapids boys in this division that I know of. Howard (Lucky) MacCarty, Jim Snyder, Ed. Hardinge and myself.

We think the Stars and Stripes is a wonderful paper almost as good as the Tribune. Not too Chicago Tribune, the Grand Rapids Tribune. This paper is edited by the soldiers for the soldiers. You being a newspaper editor I thought you would be interested to see little paper. The way it is gotten to us, that is of interest to editors. I am getting over here and today (Ed. Hardinge) and I pick it up pieces and read it. We also get the Daily Leader. Henry has not been with us long. Came to us as replacement of lost men at Taino near the La Due where we were in red having just come off the Meuse-Arrogne front where we had been in action since the first open day.

We fought on three fronts, the Marne. There we located at Mezy, there on our left the Boche crossed with a regiment and got behind us. It sure was some hell but the paper will tell you how it came about. Then we went to rest. Were to receive at St. Mihiel and then in tiefest day on the Meuse-Arrogne. There we were in action thirty-one days without relief and the causes were very many.

We were ordered back to the front after several days rest. The signing of the armistice changed this order and we were then assigned to third army to do the occupation of Mr. Diaz back to the battlefield. Gen. Diaz who commanded the third division on the Marne now to like the old Third Division so puts us in advance guard so we were the first in Germany.

It was a long hard trip. We came up in battle formation and maintained complete liaison with the English and French armies as well as with our own units, which means a lot of hard work for the signal corps.

The route was by way of Bar Le Duc, Verdun, St. Maurice, Groz Moerlen, Endenhofer, and Pfeifen. What a reception we got through Lorraine. I was sure proud to be an American and have fought three battles and at Remich we crossed the Moselle again to Endenhofer. They had been warned all along that we would have trouble. Then but when they found we were Americans, brothers and drunks, as they had been told and that we paid liberally for what we do, and did not impose upon them in any way, why they too welcomed us and talked upon us as their liberators. They are fine and cannot do enough for us.

Now through Sarreburg, Trier, Ostwald, Kretschberg, Rittschollen, at Bacharach we met the Rhine. Down the west bank to Oberwesel, at Goer, Kapellen through Coblenz across the Mosel again to Endenhofer on the Rhine, where we are now situated.

The weather was fine and the beauty and the splendor of it all was most wonderful and inspiring. The Rhine with its history, old ruins, castles, hills and valleys is a most beautiful sight. The weather is still ideal, no snow but considerable rain.

Forgot to say that we were enabled with one hundred and ten days of rationing. The twenty-first of February will be one year in Europe for me and I say enough. I want to go back. To the good old U. S. A. as bad as she is.

Hope soon to be with you.

Sincerely,

Cpl. Carl E. Fritzinger,

Co. A, 5th N. B. Signal Corps,

American Ex. F.

FROM LOUIS SCHROEDER

Christmas Day, 1918

Dearest Mother—

Well mother, dear, this is the second Xmas day I am spending away from home and believe me, I think it is going to be my last if I have anything to do with it.

I bring up my stocking last night (Xmas Eve) and this morning all I found in it was witness of the war caused by the bombing of the road over the Rhine. Ha! Ha!

It has been raining every day since I have been here and I arrived here about three weeks after the armistice was signed.

I am in Longres, France, so you are interested in my situation why not a map and look me up.

The President, his wife, and General Pershing were here today viewing the troops in this state. He is having a talk with the troops of the Yankee Division and then will return to Châlons. U. S. General headquarters, which is only a short distance from here and there he is going to England.

I don't know whether I will be back soon or not but it is a chance that I do not get transferred into the Army of Occupation in Germany. I will be home by February or March.

I received no Christmas presents nor did anyone. However, Uncle Sam did not forget us as we each got two half-pound bars of Loxley's chocolate and a Y. M. C. A. box containing cigarettes, candy and nuts.

It is about 5 P. M. and have just arisen from a most wonderful dinner of chicken, pumpkin pie, well I do not need to explain it, you can imagine it when I say we had everything including Brooklyn wine.

I am in the best of health and happiness this day of festivity that I emerged from a war without a scratch and that I can return to you as pure and clean as I left, and much more thoughtful and intelligent through experience with the real seriousness of life.

I am sending to you dear mother, the love supreme of your youngest son who has preserved ten months on foreign soil and surely realizes that his mother is all the world to him.

Pet.

My appreciative love to dad.

Emma and Mae

For—

So—I am enclosing a clipping

out of a paper gotten for the benefit of the American Forces describing President Wilson's visit here today.

Co. B, 332 Battalion.

Light Tanks Corps, A. P. O. 744

A. E. F. France

Trip to the Front

The President's plan for visiting

MENOMINEE INDIANS ALLOT RESERVATION

the American front were officially announced last evening. He and Mrs. Wilson will leave Paris by special train on Christmas Eve at a late hour arriving at Châlons at nine o'clock on Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be met at the station by General Pershing and several French officers. From the station the presidential party will go to the Hotel de Ville, where they will be received by the prefect and other local French officials.

After the Hotel de Ville ceremonies,

Mr. Wilson and his wife will proceed by automobile to Langres,

where during Christmas morning

President will review 10,000 troops

made up of detachments of all arms

stationed in that district.

The work of making this allotment will start early in the spring.

There had been some move in that direction last fall but the winter

months came on and with it the Spanish influenza and no progress was made.

This summer the work will be

done in earnest. This allotment

of land will not effect the

schools nor the agency. The school

will continue to run and the mill

at Neoptil will still be operated.

The Keshena agency will remain as

it is with jurisdiction over the reservation.

It will of course require

considerable time to do the work necessary before the allotment can be made.

There are 230,000 acres of land in the reservation.

The roll shows practically 1,750 Indians to whom the eligible acres is allotted, which makes an aggregate of 140,000 acres to be allotted, and 90,000 acres to be held in joint tenure.

Each member of the tribe will be allowed to choose his own plot of land, and the policy of first come, first served will be followed out.

This will mark the beginning of isolate Indian life; the change will

not come with a rush, but within twenty years, most of the Indians will be gone from the reservation.

Economically, the move is approved by all the big men in the Indian service and is considered to be just the right thing to do.

Industrial Commission.

USE OF BREWERY PROPERTIES

The following statistics, taken from the Columbus, O., "Dispatch," are of interest in showing the use being made of some of the brewery properties in some of the "dry" states.

The Bauer brewery of Portland, Ore., is now a laundry, employing 1,100 men, where it formerly employed 156 men.

The Bonwool, W. Va., brewery is now a chemical and soap plant.

The Fairmount brewery, West Virginia, is now an ice and milk products plant.

The brewery of the Portland, Oregon Company is now a furniture factory, and employs 600 men, while it previously employed 100 men.

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, brewery is now a yeast factory.

The Iowa City, Iowa, brewery is now a creamery and produce company.

The Paenza, W. Va., brewery is now a milk products company.

The Coors brewery of Denver, Colorado, now malts milk.

The Huntington, W. Va., brewery is now a fruit by-products company. The Salem, Ore., brewery now manufactures logberry juice.

The Star brewery, Washington, D. C., is now the Capital Paint, Oil & Varnish Company.

The Pacific Coast brewery, Portland, Ore., is now a shoe factory and employs 2,500 men as against 123 men a year ago.

In Brown county five herds with pure bred sires averaged 53 pounds of butter fat per cow, more than seven herds with fat per cow, more than seven herds with grade or scrub sires. At \$7.50 per pound the difference would be \$62.75 on each cow for ten cows, \$637.50, the price of average pure bred sires. The scrub herd owners paid for a pure bred bull three times over each year, but they didn't own one.

A Shawano county farmer increased his herd from 2,214 pounds of cow in 1911 to 8,099 pounds in 1918—a gain of 5,885 pounds a cow from using better sires. At \$2 a hundred the increased yield was worth \$1,760 per cow, the price of a good pure bred sire. Many of his neighbors are still using scrub bulls. They are paying for the good bulls in their losses. Thousands of like cases may be given.

"Going far beyond our fondest expectations." That's how Z. W. Hough, Secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association, characterizes the pure bred bull campaign. A farmer pays for a pure bred bull whether he owns one or not. The man who doesn't own one because he says he can't afford it pays for it just the same. It's easy to prove.

In a Langlade county herd, the daughter of a pure bred bull and the daughter of a scrub bull produced 338 pounds of butter fat in a year. In the same herd a pure bred cow produced 133 pounds of butter fat at 75 cents a pound. That is his price for a pure bred bull.

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The Journal of Little Ethelma Holstrom, six months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrom of Port Edwards, was held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the home. The remains were interred in Calvary cemetery.

The little fellow had been sick but a short time at the event of his death and the family have the sympathy of the entire community at this time of sorrow.

He knew best we should not mourn.

Sometimes we shall all know why.

Ethelma here had only babbled.

Called to blossom up on high.

So Goodbye our little treasure.

May we greet thee once again.

In that land of joy and pleasure.

Where there is no grief nor pain.

Went to bed—

Left home—

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mae Benson has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. B. Atwood of Biron was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Louis Schall was confined to his home several days the past week with the flu.

George Halverson who is employed on a farm near Madison was in the city this week.

Mrs. Henry Pagel, who has been very ill with double pneumonia is now on the road to recovery.

Steve Zukowski, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Mrs. Al Atwood returned the first of the week from Green Bay where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. L. Jones and infant son of Madison is here for two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kestin, who have resided at Neekoosa the past two years, have moved back to this city to reside.

Att. Hugh W. Goggin spent Tuesday in Marshfield on business.

M. Weeks was a business visitor in Wausau a couple of days last week.

Irene and Leon Laramie spent the week end with relatives at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sterck have moved to Milwaukee to make their home there.

Melvin (Gabby) Kraus of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Miss Isabelle Zimmerman spent a few days of the past week with friends at Tomah.

H. E. Fitch of Neekoosa attended the Muir-Muldrige wedding at Green Bay Saturday.

Orson Cochran departed for Pittsfield on Wednesday where he will spend a week tuning pianos.

Tony Wipfli of Altdorf was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday.

Otto J. Lee of Altdorf was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. He reports a great deal of sickness out his way, most of which made its appearance during the last week.

Miss Constance Boorman, who teaches at Wausau visited her parents in this city over the week end.

Atty. Theo. W. Brazen left the first of the week for Madison where he will spend several days on business.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson left Sunday night for Boston, Mass., where she will spend two months visiting her parents.

R. J. Mott left the latter part of the week for New York City where he will transact some business for the Mott & Wood Co.

August Johns, who has been in the service for some time past, has been honorably discharged and returned to his home here.

George Nash, who arrived at Newport News, several days ago, and who had expected to get discharged, has been transferred to duty on another ship and sent to sea again.

Chester Ridgman, who has been stationed in New Mexico in the Medical Corps, has been discharged and returned to his home in this city. Chester expects to remain here for a time at least.

Henry F. Natwick, of Baltimore Md., is visiting his brothers in this city. Charles and James Natwick and his family, who have been here for several months. Mr. Natwick will stay about two weeks before returning to his home.

Fred Hartol, formerly employed at the Wood County National bank, has been discharged from the army and resumed his duties at the bank Monday morning.

A. Sharer, one of the progressive young farmers from Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Saturday. Mr. Sharer reports lots of fun out his way.

L. J. Collier, one of our Signal friends, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday, having come in to let us know he wanted to keep on taking the paper.

Louis Joosten, cashier at the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Rudolph was a business visitor in the city Saturday, having dropped in the Tribune office while enroute to visit with his parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead and daughter, Emily, left Friday night for Miami, Fla., where they will spend about six weeks, expecting to return to this city about the first of April.

L. Strack of Arpin was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Strack drove down in his car that day and reported the roads to be first class most of the way.

Anandus Reinhart, who has been operating a linotype at the Reporter office for some time has resigned his position and accepted a position in the job department of the Wausau Record-Herald.

Adolph Gash, who is operating a dredge near Illeg, Minn., for the Root Construction Co., spent several days here the past week visiting his parents and looking after some business matters.

J. Q. Daniels of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters. Mr. Daniels took the evening train for Wausau where he went to consult a specialist regarding a growth on his hip.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where she will spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stange, and her sister, Mrs. Kinzel Merrill were in the party.

K. A. Hanson, one of the town of Grand Rapids' progressive farmers was a pleasant caller on Tuesday. Mr. Hanson said that things are going along in his town, but that a little snow and some sleighing would help.

Mrs. Morrison's rendition of "The Serenade" pleased her smallest admirers and the audience enthusiastically applauded until she responded with the graceful end, "The Khaki Lady." An English war song appeared and began her violin solo, "Mazurka," the audience realized in her confident playing the evidence of great promise. Her accompanist, Miss Vic Ramstead, performed her difficult task with the ease that comes with confidence.

After such a long program the reader may be surprised to learn that Miss Nettie B. Wegk with the violin and Miss Bernice Egger at the piano.

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Edward Schank, a pattern maker down at the Neekoosa foundry, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent at the Riverview Hospital. He expects to be able to leave that institution for his home first of next week.

Sergt. Frank (Sam) Schroeder, returned the latter part of the week from Camp Grant, having been honorably discharged from the army. Frank has been acting on a discharge board for sometime past and had been delayed in getting his release from the army.

O. L. Blodgett, who has been acting as constable at Neekoosa for the past six years, has resigned his position and purchased the delivery route there and will conduct that in the future. George McLean, who was recently discharged from the army has been appointed constable.

Joe Marach of Sherry was a visitor at the Tribune office on Monday, Mr. Marach having driven down that day to take care of some business matters. Mr. Marach stated that the roads were a little rough, but that everything was going along in good shape up his way.

Cpl. Neil Nash, who has been located near Lyons, France since some little time before the armistice was signed, and who later attended an officers' training school there, has completed his schooling and been recommended for a commission in the army.

Jeffery Akey of Biron was a pleasant caller at the Tribune on Tuesday, having returned to the rest of the west from the place where he was stationed in the navy yard. Jeff has been in the navy for some time past and has received his honorable discharge and says it's great to be home again.

Vesper State Center—Prof. W. W. Clark and A. P. Bean attended a state-wide Guernsey meeting at Madison last Friday. While there Prof. Clark invested \$500 in a half interest in a splendid Guernsey herd owned down near Brookfield. The herd will be transported back and forth.

Miss Ida Worlund was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worlund, last Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a Valentine Party and a very pleasant evening was spent. Miss Worlund will be married in the near future to Charles Jasperon.

City News Depot has now on hand each week Binder Twine that could be made very easily on the farm. Any interested farmer may call at the City News Depot, 2nd St. S. and get it free of charge. The Country Gentleman, the oldest and most reliable agricultural publication in the United States is always on sale at the City News Depot.

Word from Miami, Arizona, states that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichel of the city. Mr. Reichel is visiting his son and has been spending several weeks out there. Reichel's have also received word from their son, Louis, who lives in Philadelphia, that they also have a baby girl, the latter being born last month.

At a meeting held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, a new organization for men, to be known as the "Brotherhood" was organized. The order is non-sectarian and will perfect their organization at a meeting at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon. The officers are: R. H. Colby, President; Otto Mickelson, vice-president; A. C. Lewis, secretary and W. A. Rowland, treasurer.

Ed. Witzig, former ass't. cashier at the Citizen's National Bank, who has been in the army since last summer, was discharged from Camp Grant and company with his wife returned to this city Tuesday. They left Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. Witzig's parents at Black River Falls, after which they will return to this city. Mr. Witzig expects to resume his duties at the bank next week.

John Hadin, who operates one of our most modern farms out in the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Ed. Hadin is in France with the 88th Division and Phil with the army of occupation in Germany. Ed served with the old 32nd Division, composed of Wisconsin National Guard throughout the war but has recently been transferred to the 88th. The letter contained several interesting pictures of cities along the Rhine and other places in Germany occupied by the American troops.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, this 13th day of February A. D. 1919. Martin H. Hurlow, Secretary of State.

A COUNTY JUDGE to succeed William J. Conway whose term of office expires the first Monday of January, 1920. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS to succeed Robert Morris whose term of office expires the first Monday of January, 1920.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, this 13th day of February A. D. 1919. (Seal)

L. J. Eron has received letters from his brothers, Phil and Ed, both formerly of the city, who are now serving the country abroad. Ed is in France with the 88th Division and Phil with the army of occupation in Germany. Ed served with the old 32nd Division, composed of Wisconsin National Guard throughout the war but has recently been transferred to the 88th. The letter contained several interesting pictures of cities along the Rhine and other places in Germany occupied by the American troops.

The letter from Eldred Macdonald, who is stationed at Quantiamano Bay, Cuba, with the Marines states that Claire Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis, was in the same port as he is for several days but through the fact that neither knew the whereabouts of the other they failed to meet. Claire is a sailor aboard the Columbia, a transport ship.

It is expected that the fleet will return to Cuba soon and the Grand Rapids young men will be able to effect a meeting under the tropical skies.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual municipal election for the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1919. That the said election will be held at the usual voting places, at the West Side and the City Hall building, the West side and at such other places as the City Council shall designate.

You will further take notice that the following officers will be elected at said municipal election, to-wit: An alderman in each of the wards of said city to succeed John J. Johnson, Ward 1, and L. C. G. Gough, Ward 2.

Also, Wm. Whitrock, Ben Hansen, Frank Damon, whose terms of office expire on the third Tuesday in April, 1919. From John H. Gets, Esq., whose term of office expires on the first day of May, 1919. A supervisor of the third ward of said city to succeed Dennis D. Conway, whose term of office expires on the first day of May, 1919. F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

WHITE CITY BAND DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Contributed)

Several hundred people enjoyed the concert given by the Port Edwards band at the schoolhouse in that village last Wednesday night. From the time the band went up on stage and Director Ellis raised his baton on the opening number until the audience rose at the playing of the Star Spangled Banner the listeners displayed unusual interest and were very hearty in their applause.

The band numbers were uniformly excellent and the two solo by members of the band, Mr. Rosebush and Mr. Peterson's cornet solo, met with instant approval of the audience, and it was necessary for them to respond to an encore. The opening "Awamoris March" and the ever popular "Over There" were played better than ever heard before.

After the intermission, Mr. Jantz sang "Sister" accompanied by the "Happy Days" made a contribution to the program, any audience would enjoy. The rendition of the "Happy Days" song was made happier by the delightful accompaniment by Mrs. Nettie B. Wegk with the violin and Miss Bernice Egger at the piano.

Mrs. Rosebush pleased every hearer, as was evidenced by her "Il Trovatore" piano solo, and her encore was equally pleasing.

Perhaps the star performer was Virginia Whittlesey, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey. Her singing and finger work were worthy of a more mature performer, and her rendition of the delightful "Minuet in G" was note perfect.

Mrs. Morrison's rendition of "The Serenade" pleased her smallest admirers and the audience enthusiastically applauded until she responded with the graceful end, "The Khaki Lady." An English war song appeared and began her violin solo, "Mazurka," the audience realized in her confident playing the evidence of great promise. Her accompanist, Miss Vic Ramstead, performed her difficult task with the ease that comes with confidence.

After such a long program the reader may be surprised to learn that Miss Nettie B. Wegk with the violin and Miss Bernice Egger at the piano.

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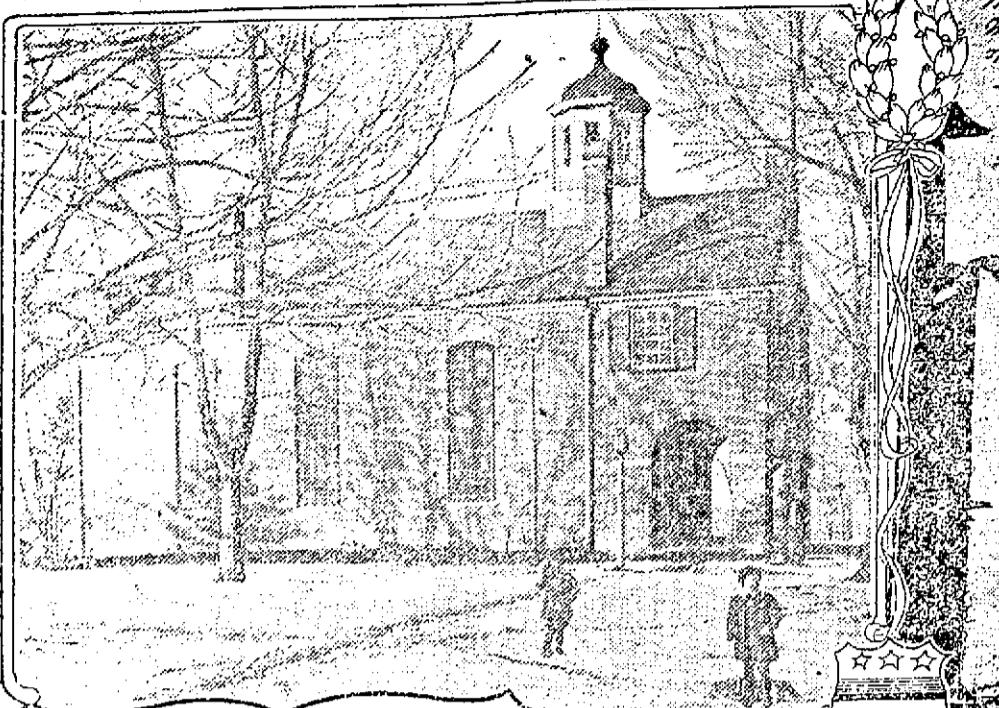
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Washington's Will Saved to Posterity



Document Has Been
Restored and Now Rests
in Courthouse Where It
Was Filed for Probate in
1800.

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE
WHERE WASHINGTON'S WILL
WAS FILED

A PAGE FROM WASHINGTON'S WILL BEFORE IT WAS REPAIRED

[A large, faint, handwritten page from George Washington's will, showing significant damage and repair work.]

S THE anniversary of the birth of George Washington comes again and the whole nation pauses to pay tribute to the memory of the greatest figure of American history, the realization is forced home that Washington lives in the hearts of the people so vividly because of his intensely human traits.

The American public of today does not worship a remote legendary hero, whose glories gather luster through the effusions of flattering songs and stories, but is an intimate sense of acquaintanceship with its idealized first president through the most trustworthy agency, that of his own hand-written letters and documents. Through the strides of modern progress and the discovery of remarkable paper surgery, 50,000 or more private and official letters, addresses, documents, reports and accounts have been collected, repaired and bound into volumes, 400 of them, and are accessible to those who wish to pursue them in the big library of congress in the interest of research. But the most important of all the papers penned by Washington, and the one which throughout its entire length, is the most perfect reflection of him as man of affairs and of business, is his last will and testament, almost the last document penned by his hand, written about five months before his death. After many and varied vicissitudes this marvelously paper has been repaired and saved to posterity by being safely deposited in a steel vault in Fairfax courthouse, where it was presented for probate in 1800.

Washington loved life and crowded into his sixties seven years many and varied interests. Through a period of only a few of the hundreds of letters written to him and by him, it is seen that he enjoyed all outdoor sports and games, was proficient in most of them, gambled on horses, cards, rooks and lotteries, speculated in lands and stocks, dined almost until the year of his death, loved inventors, teas, receptions and all social amusements. Though he made constant use of wines on his table, moderation and method were the precept and principle of his life, and these traits are forcefully illustrated in the 24 pages of his will which he prepared without legal aid, though contrary to his usual custom in leaving his estate with his wife. Every line of it bears mute testimony to his efficiency in business and his sense of responsibility, and it shows that he spent considerable time in its preparation, for in disposing of his various properties in bequests to relatives he went into great detail.

The will was signed July 9, 1799, and was filed for probate at the county seat of the county in Virginia in which Washington had lived and died January 20, 1800, being presented in open court by George Steptoe Washington, Samuel Washington and Lawrence Lewis, three of the executors.

For a long time it remained in the office of the clerk at Fairfax Court House, but with the confusion of the Civil war it was removed to Richmond with other valuable papers and there lost for a time, it being rummaged that it had been picked up by a federal soldier and sold abroad. However, it eventually turned up in Fairfax Court House again much the worse for its travels and exposures.

Then for a number of years, it was freely handled by visitors and historians, until the edges became frayed, great holes appeared, and almost every sheet split in the creases, and the ink, though good, faded from the light and exposure.

When it became apparent that steps should be taken to hold the torn sheets together, some one in authority in Fairfax turned the will over to a woman resident to be mended, which she did most literally and most disastrously with a coarse needle and equally coarse thread. Consequently the needle holes and heavy thread soon worked still greater havoc through the carefully worded words.

Then a group of men interested in the collection and preservation of historic documents, headed by Lawrence Washington, sought to have the paper turned over to the government, so that the experts of the state department might have a chance to repair and deposit it for safe-keeping, along with other important papers of the government. But the Virginia authorities refused to permit the manuscript to leave Fairfax Court House, and consequently the aid of the state de-

SEEMS TRIBUTE OF NATURE

Remarkable Formation of Rock That
Has Most Striking Resemblance
to George Washington.

Among the many monuments to Washington is the one which every visitor to the Cape Verde Islands will remember as one of the most colossal and curious freaks of natural sculpture in existence. Along the farther side of the harbor of San Vicente, the principal town, rises a bold ridge of

dark gray volcanic rocks, the crest of which forms an exact likeness of our immortal George, seemingly lying face upward, as if in a peaceful sleep. The hero's large, bold features, the hocky wave of the hair, his massive shoulders and even the rill of a shirt front are all reproduced on a gigantic scale and with wonderful exactness. The strange monument sharply outlined against the deep blue of the tropical sky, is one of the first objects that meet the traveler's eye in approaching the island.

WASHINGTON'S COAT OF ARMS
That Used by the Family in Yorkshire,
England, Believed to Be the
Original.
The arms which Washington used are heraldically described as follows: Argent (silver), two bars gules (red). In chief three martlets (stars) of the second, gules (red). The crest: A raven with wings upturned, sable (black), issuing out of a ducal coronet, or (gold).

Although these arms were used by

Washington, the arms of the family in Yorkshire are materially different, bearing a lion and being surrounded by a crest with an eagle, not raven. The Yorkshire arms were the original arms, according to Albert Welles, whose "Patriot and History of the Washington Family" gives with editing detail the descent of the Father of His Country from Odin, first King of Scandinavia. Fifty-five generations were required to evolve George Washington from Odta, if Welles' history is to be believed.

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Majority Must Rule.
If the minority, and that a small one too, is suffered to dictate to the majority, after measures have undergone the most solemn discussion by representatives of the people, and their will through this medium is entreated into a law, there can be no security for life, liberty or prosperity.—George Washington.

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13 Dollars— 13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say,—13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year, the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Feder Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

Address

Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago



Between Battles.

One of our boys was talking with one of the Frenchmen in the trenches. He asked the French soldier where he lived. The Frenchman pointed the direction and mentioned a village nearby. When asked if he went home often he replied: "About twice a week." "Oh," said the American lad, "then you commute on the war, don't you?"

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., N. Y., for a sample bottle. Write, writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The amateur photographer is justified in expressing his views. They might be broken if sent by mail.

One thumb of advice is worth a dozen thumbs of advice.

Stock Raising in Western Canada is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain rewards for the money you put in, and you can raise 20 to 45 percent above the price you pay for grain.

Land at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to homesteaders to settle in Western Canada. The land is good for the purpose of stock raising, forming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to farmer and ranchman.

You can obtain excellent land at low prices, easy terms and get high prices for your products. Good roads, good railroads, low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, descriptions of lands, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

GEO. A. HALL, 123 Second St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Canadian Government Agent

Flush Out the Cow After Calving

Through irrigation of the uterus and vaginal tract with a reliable antiseptic, one or twice after a cow drops her calf, will give you the greatest insurance you can have against Barretta, Abscess, Detached Uterus, etc.

B-K is an effective, safe, carbolic acid, Luge's solution and oily coagulant disinfectant, which all make the utero more acid, and do not clean. B-K heals the uterus and vagina by cleaning and removing the slimes and mucus. It kills the germs because it is much more powerful. The application is simple and safe.

If your dealer does not have B-K—send us his name.

FREE BULLETINS—Send for complete information—trial offer and bulletins—No. 52, Contagious Abortion—No. 136, Calf Scours.

General Laboratories
302 S. Dickenson St.
Madison, Wis., U.S.A.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

University of Pittsburgh has booked nine football games for this year.

University of Princeton will have a varsity swimming team this winter.

Horse racing is permitted in New York from April 15 to November 15.

A company has been formed to boost sports by means of moving pictures.

Bill Fischer, former National league catcher, is now a shoe drummer and a successful one, too.

Ray Schmidt, a promising young infielder with the Dodgers last spring, has been discharged from the army.

The Giants and Athletics will have plenty of youngsters until the player-limit rule goes into effect.

Val Pachich has written Manager Griffith that he expects to be mustered out of the navy soon.

The Red Sox will probably train at Macon, Ga. The Yanks have decided to quit their camp there.

Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, has decided to move from New Orleans to Philadelphia.

The Eastern League, which covers New England, will resume operations this season.

The Giants will soon be on the hunt for ready-made stars to bolster up a slipping club.

Jack Dunn has visions of winning a pennant for Baltimore in the International League.

Few of the professional ball players will remain in the army now that the war is over.

Jack Coombs hasn't said yet what he expects to do with the junk he has had wished upon him in Philadelphia.

Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, has a new manager. Herman Taylor will have charge of the fighter's affairs hereafter.

Hank Shanks will be all ready in the spring to play any position Griffith asks him to fill. He may have been practicing pitching this winter.

Jack Dempsey is getting a reputation of being as hard a hitter as Bob Fitzsimmons. He'll have to show the old timers, however.

Kid Williams, star Baltimore bantam weight, is recovering rapidly from an attack of influenza, and soon will be seen in the ring again.

Tommy Lounin, former star sprinter at the University of Pennsylvania, will soon return from France. When he is mustered out of the service he will return to the Penn.

N. Y. A. C. to Resume Sports.

The New York A. C. has decided to resume athletics this year on a pre-war basis.

Chance for Oarsmen.

President Pilkington of the N. Y. A. C. says the annual regatta will be held this year.

Plan Big Mat Season.

Wrestling will get inter-collegiate recognition this season. Most of the big colleges will enter teams in the championship tournament.

Tutts Elects Cahoon.

Charles S. Cahoon has been elected captain of the Tufts College football team.

To Row on Charles River.

The Harvard-Yale boat race will be held on the Charles River, Cambridge, this year.



Mike Dorizas in Practice Wrestling Match.

The war ended only too soon for Sergt. Mike Dorizas, former Penn strong man, inter-collegiate wrestling champion and all around athlete. His son of Greece had been recommended for a captaincy and would have been commissioned in a short time.

Dorizas went to France with University of Pennsylvania base hospital No. 20, in charge of Lieut. Col. J. B. Carnett, an old Penn football star. Mike was the life of the organization, its interpreter, provost of military police, custodian of French kitbags, etc., etc.

He finally became so valuable he was called to Lyons for other important work. He is still stationed there.

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM CPL. GEO. R. SCHLIG

Ochtroude, Germany, January 16, 1919.

In several of your last letters you have asked me of some of my experiences since I have been over here. So to start I will say that we landed in Brest, France, on December 29, 1917 and disembarked December 22. We entrained in cars which were large enough for 8 horses or forty soldiers. We rode for forty-eight hours in those cars with no heat of any kind, which resulted in many frozen feet and hungry stomachs. We finally landed in a village called Pranthay in southern France on Xmas Eve, 1917.

We were quartered in that village doing squad "east and west" until Feb. 10th, 1918, when we were called upon by the Fifth British Army to assist in preparing for the big Boche offensive which they expected to come off in March. (Which certainly did.)

We went to work erecting heavy steel bridges over the Somme river in the vicinity of Noyon, Haut and Picardie. We worked day and night at this until the morning of March 21st, at 2:30 a.m., when an awful barrage was heard in the distance and soon after the report came that "Old Fritz" had broken through at St. Quentin and by noon the roads were jam packed by refugees driven from their homes by shell fire. We still "carried on" with our bridge work until March 22nd, when we were ordered to retreat with the "Pommies" with the Boche right on our heels. We retreated miles as far as the city of Meaux where we were ordered to "dig in" and hold the lines and that "Fritz" was still coming. We dug trenches day and night for forty-nine hours when orders came to pack up and "git." We marched to the village of Demene (March 27th) where we waited for trucks until dark, then we were taken to the front in the outskirts of Viller's and remained there until the lines had been organized. We were distributed along in the trenches and about 2 a.m. an order was passed down the line for volunteers to go on patrol down into the village as the Boche hadn't got to this position yet. Well, I thought, might as well die game as die like rats so I volunteered with 26 others and started for the village with a courageous first lieutenant. We got into the village alright and the first thing we knew we were onto a Boche advance guard, which resulted in quite a shooting affair, killing several of the Boche and wounding four of our men, and then breaking off, a Boche sniper with them picked us up in the church steeple, got busy with us, which resulted in our picking up our wounded and retiring.

On Easter Sunday, March 31st, Fritz put over a barrage that lasted only seven hours and thought that I had forgotten my prayer book. I took it from me and I still had learned again that day. The barrage started at 11 a.m. and lasted until four p.m. and about noon the old boy landed one about five feet in front of the bay I was in and buried me up so that my comrades had to dig me out with shovels. When we got back to the lines again that day (I don't remember the date) I thought that I might as well let a sniper get me as starve to death so I proceeded to go down to the pill box about 400 yards away from my bay, where there were rations of "canned bill." Just as I rounded the pill box a sniper sighted me and he immediately proceeded to show me his bay with the intention that he would eat me. I got into another bay with some of the rest of the gang when bang, the same thing over again. I could see myself being buried with military honors.

All the time we held the lines it rained and we were a mass of mud from head to foot, and we could do nothing to eat or drink because the Boche snipers. One day (I don't remember the date) I thought that I might as well let a sniper get me as starve to death so I proceeded to go down to the pill box about 400 yards away from my bay, where there were rations of "canned bill." Just as I rounded the pill box a sniper sighted me and he immediately proceeded to show me his bay with the intention that he would eat me. I got into another bay with some of the rest of the gang when bang, the same thing over again. I could see myself being buried with military honors.

Captain Edmund Arpin, who recently returned to this country from France, arrived home Thursday morning and is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Captain Arpin went through some of the tickiest hospital doors here and has just recently been permitted to leave the hospital, having been wounded several times.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—On 4th Ave. N. 323 4th Ave.

FOR SALE—Two young Grade A Holstein cows, one just fresh and one to freshen about March 20th, if interested, call Theo A. Anderson, Rudolph 7-64.

FOR SALE CHEAP—12-20 Hordern Tractor and three bottom John Deere tractors, also two Ford tractors. This machinery is all in good running order. Reason for selling want fifty horsepower tractor. See or write Albert Brandes, Nekoosa, Wis.

POSITION WANTED—As chauffeur or truck driver, understand cars, good habits. Inquire Tribune books for sale at this office.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

WANTED—A cyl. 5 or 7 pass. late model top. You must be near setfitter. Be in first class mechanical condition and real cheap for spot cash. In answering give full particulars to G. L. G. care of Grand Rapids Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My 26 acres of land situated $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from city limits on route 8, will sell real cheap for cash or trade for cash, improved or vacant of equal value, will also except Liberty bonds. For further particulars, address G. L. G. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A 2 H. P. Emerson motor, single phase, 110 or 220 volt, direct start, almost new. Having disposed of our shoe repairing machinery we do not need motor. Write or call Smith & Kallenecker U. S. Engineers, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow or will trade for young horse weighing 1100 or 1200. W. F. Summerfield, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford in good shape, equipped with shock absorbers and fast throttle. \$320.00. Richard Arpin.

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FOR SALE—Building stone J. H. Miller, old Bender place. Phon. 155.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good residence property, Mrs. E. C. Smith \$60 Wyile street.

FOR SALE—Marsh and tame hay. Inquire Ernest Kurmer, Gaul farm, Vesper.

FOR SALE—Building stone J. H. Miller, old Bender place. Phon. 155.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good residence property, Mrs. E. C. Smith \$60 Wyile street.

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 65 acres adjoining city south limits, good buildings, city water and electric lights. If interested call or write Mrs. C. E. Daly, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—Seed corn grown at Cowell farm Thursday P. M. Feb. 27th at which time he will dispose of some of his personal property and expects to move on his own farm March 1st.

A. J. Bowell of Grand Rapids was in this vicinity Monday.

The Bible study class met Wednesday evening in the church basement. It being postponed last Friday evening.

Prof. Elliott of Bethel was a Marshfield visitor Monday.

FOR RENT—House on 1st Ave. S. No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water and electric lights, bath room. F. Mackinon.

FOR RENT—House, 428, 12th St. North, Peter Scheut, R. D. 5. Grind Rapids.

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Suitings are ready for you

Remnants and Clearing Sale Items Are Still on Sale at

Weisel's

New Silks, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Percales, Voiles and

Oranges are now the cheapest fruit to be had. Special for the balance of this week, nice, juicy, thin skin Navals, per dozen... 25¢

Others at per dozen... 40¢ and 55¢

7¢ bars Bob White Soap... 6¢

7¢ bars Sunny Monday Soap, special at... 6¢

7¢ bars Grandmas White Laundry Soap at... 3¢

15¢ package 20 mule team Soap Chips at... 10¢

18¢ package 20 mule team Borax, 1 lb. pkg... 11¢

One lot of Rice per pound only... 8¢

Peters Paste Shoe Polish per box... 7¢

25¢ jars Beechnut Peanut Butter only... 25¢

10¢ bottles of Pickles... 5¢

45¢ jars Dunkirk Salad Dressing... 31¢

45¢ cans Royal Baking Powder at... 30¢

25¢ cans Royal Baking Powder at... 16¢

30¢ cans Calumet Baking Powder at... 19¢

Peters Paste Shoe Polish per box... 7¢

Post Torties, large package, special lot at... 13¢

Grape Nuts, per package... 11¢

Dr. Price's Corn Flakes, per package... 11¢

National Rolled Oats, large package... 22¢

LOST INFANT SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauser of the

town of Rudolph had the misfortune

to lose their ten month old son the

past week, the child having died

following a short illness, on Tuesday

The funeral was held Thursday morn-

ing from the German Lutheran

congregation in the city officiating.

Interment was made in the German Lutheran cemetery up there.

There will be a meeting of the

Women's Federation at the L. E.

Nash house on Saturday, Feb. 22nd

All members of the Federation are

urged to attend. The meeting will

be under the supervision of the

school committee of the Federation.

Word received from Lieutenant

Edward (Shorty) Arpin states that he

expected to come over on the same

ship President Wilson takes, the

George Washington. The ship is

expected to dock in Boston

February 25th.

LOST TO MARSHFIELD

The local high school basket ball

team went up to Marshfield last Fri-

day night when they met the high

school team of the city, losing the

game by a score of 18 to 11. The

game was a good one. Grand Rapids

kept the Marshfield team busy

all the time. At the end of the first

half the score was 8 to 7 in favor of

Marshfield, but during the last half

they out played the Marshfield team,

ending up with a good margin in

their favor. Gaulke and Smith

were exceptionally well in

positions and DeGuerre shot seven

out of ten chances at free throws.

The line up was as follows: For-

wards, DeGuerre and Millerbach,

center, Schnabel; guards, Gaulke,

Smith and Matthews, the latter going

in the last half.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Scheuneman at Park

Ridge, Ill., on Feb. 16th. Mrs.

Scheuneman was formerly Miss

Maude Meulton.

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